



## ...3-2-1- SOLD! Basketball Booster Auction has best run ever, nets \$11,600



### Auction scenes

The pace was fast and furious Friday night at Clinton County High School during the annual Basketball Booster Club WANY Radio Auction. In the top photo, Becky Means walked through the cafeteria displaying goods that were being sold during each segment of the program, while Carole Maupin collected money and handed out receipts.

Above, Bulldog team members Wendell Maupin, left, and Derek Albertson talked to bidders who were calling in during the opening segment of the program.

Below, the list of items sold during Friday night's auction was one of the most wide ranging lineups ever, and included a full-blooded Labrador puppy that had been donated by the Mike and Tina Langford family. Melissa Starns is shown holding the eight-week old puppy as Tonya Thrasher and Barry Douglas Thrasher admired him before he went to his new home with the purchasers, Jack and Phyllis Flowers.



Immediately following the Lady Bulldogs' and Bulldogs' final regular season game on Thursday night, fans, parents and players were working hard on Friday night in order to raise funds for the upcoming year with its annual Bulldog Radio Auction.

This year's total reached an approximate figure of \$11,600 raised for both teams, which is the most in the auction's history.

"I just can't say enough about how this community came together this year for the benefit of this Booster Club Auction - it was just fantastic," Co-host Alan Gibson said.

Patricia Stalcup, parent volunteer, said she couldn't have been more thrilled about the outcome of this year's auction.

"When you involve more people, you get more in return," Stalcup said. "We had all the parents doing their part this weekend. I've been delivering items this morning to people who didn't have a chance to come out and get their items."

This year's event began at five p.m. and lasted 30 minutes past the regular sign off time of 10 p.m. due to the number of items donated to the boys' and girls' squad.

This year's event worked in pretty much the same format that has worked since the fund-raiser's inception in the 1980s.

"All in all, I think this was probably the best overall auction we've had in the 30 years that I've been co-hosting the program," Gibson said.

Promptly at five p.m., after the afternoon news update at WANY, co-hosts Gibson and Jackie Flowers begin the program and start the auction right away with three items.

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## Fiscal court still at impasse over budget issues

The apparent impasse on how to keep the county out of the red until June 30 and also present a state mandated balanced budget for 2012-13 continued last Thursday, February 16 at the regular meeting of Clinton Fiscal Court. All members, as well as between 30 and 40 spectators, including some current and former county elected officials, were on hand for the one-hour meeting held in the upstairs circuit courtroom.

Although discussion, questions, recommendations and comments were abundant, no official action pertaining to the county budget, the sheriff's and county clerk's budgets was taken.

The only official votes--and even few motions--that took place were early on in the meeting when the court, after a few questions on some bills, voted to pay claims and bills, approved the treasurer's report and fund transfers. They also voted to accept

a refund from the Cumberland Green River Council, a former conservation program, which is now non-existent after not being continued for federal funding.

Greg Abston told the court about the discontinuance of the program and said that prior to the Resource Development Program being cancelled nationwide, it had benefitted schools and recreation in Clinton County.

The bulk of the meeting then turned to budget matters, when Judge/Executive Lyle Huff opened discussion on ways to remedy the county's financial condition and prior to making his own recommendations on raising revenues and making cuts, asked for magistrates to voice their input.

Third District Magistrate Willard Johnson

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## Clinton to stay in 1st Congressional District State redistricting to go before Supreme Court

The on-again, off-again redistricting plan that has many Kentuckians like Clinton County residents guessing who their state legislature representatives are, will be the subject of a hearing this Friday in front of the Kentucky Supreme Court.

One aspect of the redistricting process - that of where Clinton County would be placed in the U.S. Congressional map and for whom local voters would be seeing on the upcoming primary ballots, has been finalized.

Approved by the state legislature on February 10, and immediately signed into law, the new maps will leave Clinton County in the 1st Congressional District, leaving unchanged their representation by U.S. Representative Ed Whitfield (R-Hopkinsville).

An earlier version of the Congressional map had Clinton County being moved into the 2nd District, which is represented by Brett Guthrie (R-Bowling Green).

For Clinton County voters, that means that when they step into the voting booth for the May Primary, Republican voters will see an unopposed Whitfield on the ballot, while Democrat voters will be choosing a candidate between James Buckmaster or Charles Kendall Hatchett. Both candidates are from Henderson.

However, the issue of where Clinton County is situated in regards to the Kentucky House of Representatives, is still very much up in the air, and will remain so until a decision is made by the Kentucky State Supreme Court.

Currently in the 83rd House District, Clinton County is represented by Jeff Hoover, an attorney from Jamestown who is a Clinton County native.

The old boundary lines for Hoover's 83rd District include Clinton and Russell County, as well as a portion of Pulaski County.

The new Kentucky House boundaries which were passed by the Kentucky Senate and signed into law, changed several House districts in the state, including the district that would include Clinton County.

The proposed boundary changes placed Clinton County into the 52nd

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Rep. Jeff Hoover



Rep. Sara Beth Gregory

## School board has busy Monday night meeting

Clinton County Board of Education held a special meeting President's Day night, Monday, February 20. The meeting was basically in lieu of its regular monthly meeting, which had been cancelled a week earlier.

All members were on hand for the approximate one hour and 20-minute session, which saw several items of business being discussed.

The board first recognized Junior Couch, who has retired

from the school district after the 2011-12 school term.

Members then recognized the seventh grade boys' basketball team, which recently finished runners-up from among over 50 other seventh grade teams participating in the State Tournament held in Lexington.

Coach Jackie Gibbons reviewed the tournament and season, in which the team finished 19-1 overall.

Prior to getting into items

on the regular agenda, Stesha Flowers, principal at the Clinton County Area Technology Center, and two instructors presented Superintendent Mickey McFall an steel silhouette portraying a ranch/farm type portrait. The presentation was in appreciation to the superintendent for his work in the school district and support of the technology center. McFall will be retiring from his

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**Happy 5th Birthday**  
**Matthew**  
*on February 25th!*  
*We love you!*  
*Brittany & Justin*



**Happy 5th Birthday**  
**Zander!**  
*We love you!*  
*Mommy & Daddy*



## Cub Scouts hold Blue and Gold Banquet



Albany Cub Scout Pack 387 held its first Blue and Gold Banquet on February 6. The banquet is a celebration of Scouting's birthday. The Cub Scouts pictured received awards and recognition for their achievements. From left to right: Aiden Stewart, Jake Bandy, Braden Fulton, and Luke Cash.

## BIRTH



### Zayne Skylar Foust

Addyson Lynn Foust would like to announce the first birthday of her brother Zayne Skylar Foust. Also she would like everyone to know that he was born February 25, 2011 at 4:53 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 5 oz. and was 19 inches long. His proud parents are Andrew Foust and Rae Cowan-Foust. Grandparents are Cheryl Aaron-Harlan and Eddie, James (Andy) Maddox and Michele, Sheila Morris and Wesley and Paul Foust.

## Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library:

*Home Front* by Kristin Hannah; *Private: #1 Suspect* by James Patterson; *The Rope* by Nevada Barr; *Locked On* by Tom Clancy; *The Best of Me* by Nicholas Sparks; *The Litigators* by John Grisham; *11 22 63* by Stephen King; *American Sniper* by Chris Kyle; *In the Garden of Beasts* by Erik Larson; *Killing Lincoln* by Bill O'Reilly; *Through My Eyes* by Tim Tebow; *Heaven is for Real* by Todd Burpo.

The library is hosting basic computer classes. Patrons will be helped in using the internet, creating an e-mail account, and the use of Microsoft programs. Classes are held Tuesdays from 5-6 p.m. and Wednesdays from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Please call 387-5989 to sign up.

### Dickerson named to President's List at Bowling Green Technical College

Karen Dickerson of Albany has been named to the Bowling Green Technical College president's list for the fall 2011 semester. Students must have a grade-point average of 4.0 for the president's list.

## UK COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE

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### Extension Notes

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Christy Nuetzman  
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## Big Blue Shape Up Registration and Kickoff Event

**Tuesday, February 28th beginning at 4:30 pm; Orientation at 5:15 p.m.**  
**Clinton County Extension Office**

• Other classes will be held weekly on Tuesday nights at the Clinton County Extension Office with Weekly Weigh In from 4:30-5:00 p.m. The Educational Program begins at 5:00 p.m. Lessons will focus on topics such as portion control, label reading, diabetes prevention, connection between weight and health concerns, physical activity options, and much more.

• Registration fees and forms are due February 28th. One-time registration fee cost per individual (any age) is \$10.

• The Biggest Losers (as determined by total weight loss percentage) in each category male, female, and youth will be awarded cash and gift card prizes.

For registration and rules contact:

Clinton County Extension Office

606-387-5404

<http://ces.ca.uky.edu/clinton/>

Email: [christy.nuetzman@uky.edu](mailto:christy.nuetzman@uky.edu)

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## Trooper Island Dodge Challenger raffle tickets available at local outlets



The Kentucky State Police is featuring a modern interpretation of a heritage-inspired American muscle car for its Trooper Island raffle this year: the 2012 Dodge Challenger R/T Classic.

Shrewdly engineered with modern performance advancements and the DNA of its legendary forefather, the Challenger hits the road with a 5.7-liter, 372-horsepower HEMI V8 engine that delivers a throaty rumble and fuel saving technology of up to 25 mpg highway.

It's driver-friendly with a five-speed automatic transmission and its rear-wheel drive suspension transfers hardcore power to the road providing moves to match its muscle.

A sculpted, pitch black exterior makes it a real looker with a lean, menacing, low profile that features a stylish, long-nose form with functional hood scoops, hood-to-fender stripes, a rear spoiler and power sun roof.

The upscale, dark slate gray cabin provides comfortable seating for five and best in class rear head and leg room. Topped off with a spacious 16.2 cubic inch cargo trunk and more than 45 safety and security features, the Challenger sits apart from the pack with an unbeatable combination of fun, nostalgia, power and functionality.

Tickets are \$10 each. For a chance to put your brand on a 2012 Dodge Challenger, contact

any Kentucky State Trooper, Commercial Vehicle Enforcement Officer or any of the 16 KSP posts located throughout the state. Only 20,000 tickets will be sold.

In addition, tickets may be purchased at four locations in Albany - the Clinton County News at 116 N. Washington Street, Monticello Banking Company Albany Branch on Cross Street, the office of Dr. Michael Cummings in the Twin Lakes Medical Arts Building and at Winsett Family Photography Studio on Rainbow Drive in Albany.

The winning ticket will be drawn on August 26th at the Kentucky State Fair. Ticket holders do not have to be present at the drawing to win. Raffle winner is responsible for all tax and license fees.

Trooper Island is a free summer camp for underprivileged boys and girls age 10-12 operated by the Kentucky State Police on Dale Hollow Lake in Clinton County. It is financed entirely by donations, no public funds are used.

Each year, the camp hosts approximately 700 children, providing good food, fresh air, recreation, guidance and structure and esteem-building activities designed to build good citizenship and positive relationships with law enforcement officers.

Visit [www.kentuckystatepolice.org](http://www.kentuckystatepolice.org) for more information.

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# THINGS TO DO

## VA Rep available

Veterans and their families seeking benefits in south central Kentucky will now be able to find help and advice at a central location. Gary Jones, the Veterans Benefits Field Representative for Clinton and surrounding counties, will be in Glasgow at 126 E. Public Square, Lower Level, every day except for the first Tuesday, second Monday, second Tuesday, second Thursday and third Monday of each month. Veterans can schedule an appointment by phoning 270-651-9578 or toll free at 800-850-1392.

## SODA meetings

The support group, SODA (Survivors of Domestic Violence), meets every Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Clinton County Health Department. For more information call 1-800-755-2017.

## Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous group meets each Monday and Tuesday night at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Albany. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to address their drug and alcohol problems.

## VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447.

## AA / Al-Anon meetings

AA and Al-Anon will be meeting each Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

## Free Foster Care Orientation classes available

Benchmark Family Services--Foster Care Agency, offers free orientation classes every Tuesday from 5-6 p.m. Eastern time to anyone interested in becoming a foster parent or wishing to obtain information about fostering. The location is 200 S. Vine Street, Somerset. Call 606-451-9534 to register for the class, or to receive a free info packet with no obligation.

## Girl Scout cookie sale

Clinton County Girl Scout Troop 105 will be selling Girl Scout cookies at Fred's on Saturday, February 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information call Teresa at 306-2707 or Apryl at 859-588-9893.

## Clinton County Farm Bureau celebrates Food Check-Out Week

The cost of food in America remains affordable. According to the United States Department of Agriculture's Economic Research Service, American consumers spend, on average, just over 10 percent of their disposable income for food. That means that the average household will have earned enough disposable income - that portion of income available for spending or saving - to pay for its annual food supply in about seven weeks, said Kentucky Farm Bureau President Mark Haney.

"America's food supply is the most affordable as well as the safest in the world", Haney said. "Domestic foods that are produced by farmers in Kentucky and throughout the United States

are responsible, in part, for our nation's increased standard of living."

In recognition of this, Clinton County Farm Bureau is celebrating February 19-25, 2012, as Food Check-Out Week.

Long after Food Check-Out Week, Americans are required to continue earning income to pay for other necessities. The Tax Foundation has reported that Americans must work approximately 99 days to pay their federal taxes.

"We work much long to pay for federal taxes than for food," Haney said.

Additional information on the history of Food Check-Out Week is available at the American Farm Bureau website.

## 2012 Upper Cumberland Home and Garden Show

The Upper Cumberland Home and Garden Show will be March 2-4 at the Hyder Burks Pavilion in Cookeville. Presented by the Home Builders Association of the Upper Cumberland, the three-day event is filled with exhibits and speakers related to the latest trends in home building, remodeling, decorating, and landscaping.

Since the kitchen is truly the "Heart of the Home," one area will be completely devoted to cabinetry, cookware, and specialty foods. If you like to watch Paula Deen and other TV Cooking Shows, you will enjoy the Cooking Stage, where local celebrities demonstrate recipes and share tips for entertaining and healthy living.

Nashville Interior Designer and Author Howard Wiggins, will share decorating tips and offer solutions to your decorating dilemmas from his new book "What were You Thinking?" during the Saturday morning "Breakfast with an Author."

Saturday afternoon, learn to make personalized and inexpensive party decorations, as Sarah Henson, from Tulle magazine, presents the seminar, "Getting Crafty with Sarah."

Spring is the special time of year when we look for excuses to be outdoors, so plan to attend the Sunday afternoon gardening classes. Growing your own

groceries can save money, and the eye-pleasing results of your hard work will benefit both your physical and mental health. Show-stopping displays of landscaped outdoor living spaces will inspire you to update your own back yard.

Mortgage interest rates are at record lows, so now is a great time to build or buy a new home. Talk with builders and realtors at the show to begin to realize your dream of home ownership. If you just want to update your current home, remodeling will increase your enjoyment now and make it more attractive to potential buyers when you decide to sell.

If you want to decrease utility costs, check out the many eco-friendly products such as high-efficiency windows, insulation, HVAC systems, LED lighting, low-flow plumbing fixtures and ENERGY STAR-rated appliances to create a comfortable, green home.

Whether you are shopping for a lawn mower, furniture, gutters, or complete new home, you will find everything at this event. Many exhibitors will offer drawings for prizes.

For more information about the Upper Cumberland Home and Garden Show, visit [www.uchba.com](http://www.uchba.com) or call the Home Builders Association at 931-528-7472.

## Park board to meet

The Clinton County Rec/Park Board is scheduled to meet Thursday, February 23 at 6 p.m. at Mountain View Park. The meeting is open to the general public. 18-2

## CC Soil Conservation District to meet

The Clinton County Soil Conservation District will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, February 23 at 10:30 a.m. in the conference room of the FSA/NRCS office. The meeting is open to the public. 18-2

## Volunteers needed

The Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue is in desperate need of volunteers to work with the Clinton County organization. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Lee's Famous Recipe at 6 p.m. Anyone interested in helping the organization is asked to attend.

## Big Blue Shape Up

It's that time again! Are you ready? Our next Big Blue Shape Up kicks off on Tuesday, February 28 at 4:30 p.m. at the Extension Office. The program will run for 10 weeks and will meet on Tuesday nights at the Extension Office. Registration is \$10.00. Learn about healthy eating, weight loss strategies, and much more! For more information, call the Extension Office at 387-5404. 18-2

## We need your help!

We need your help at Little Hills of Kentucky Animal Rescue, Inc.

*"The greatness of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."*

*Gandhi*

Unlike the Tri-County Animal Shelter, which certainly does what it can, our "no-kill" animal rescue's main objective is to find loving homes for the homeless and mistreated animals that are discarded and doomed to be put

down unless we can get them adopted. Our facility is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation, and solely manned by volunteers. Our only means of providing food, shelter, supplies and veterinarian care to these innocent creatures is by constant fundraisers and the precious donations from people and businesses in the community. We are also affiliated with Petfinder.com, and can transport animals to other "no-kill" shelters if they have found any of our animals a new home.

Please keep us in your mind and heart and help us spread the word, and certainly, if you know of someone looking for a loving four-legged companion, please contact the following people: Enid Wallace, 606-688-0287; Arica Collins, 606-387-6444; Ramona Moles, 606-387-6444; and Janet Webb, 270-403-9596. Any and all donations or offers of your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

## LCCAA Needs Assessment Survey

Lake Cumberland Community Action Agency, Inc. will be having its semi-annual community meeting for the purpose of conducting Needs Assessment Surveys.

The meeting will be held Friday, March 9, 2012 at 10 a.m. at the Clinton County Community Center.

Local residents are asked to participate in the annual needs assessment and to share past success stories. LCCAA sponsors the event annually so that the entire community can join in conversation about the realities of living in poverty and how individuals, families, and communities can become more self-sufficient. It is also an opportunity to make the public aware of the array of programs and services provided by the local Community Action office.

Community Action changes lives, embodies the spirit of hope, and improves communities. LCCAA is one of a network of nearly 1,000 community based nonprofit and public organizations throughout the United States originally established in 1964 to fight America's War on Poverty.

For more information please contact Hershell Key, Outreach Specialist for Clinton County at 606-387-5880 or Bruce Brown, Executive Director at 270-343-4600.

This project is funded, in part, under a contract with the Cabinet with funds from Community Services Block Grant of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

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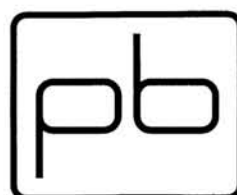
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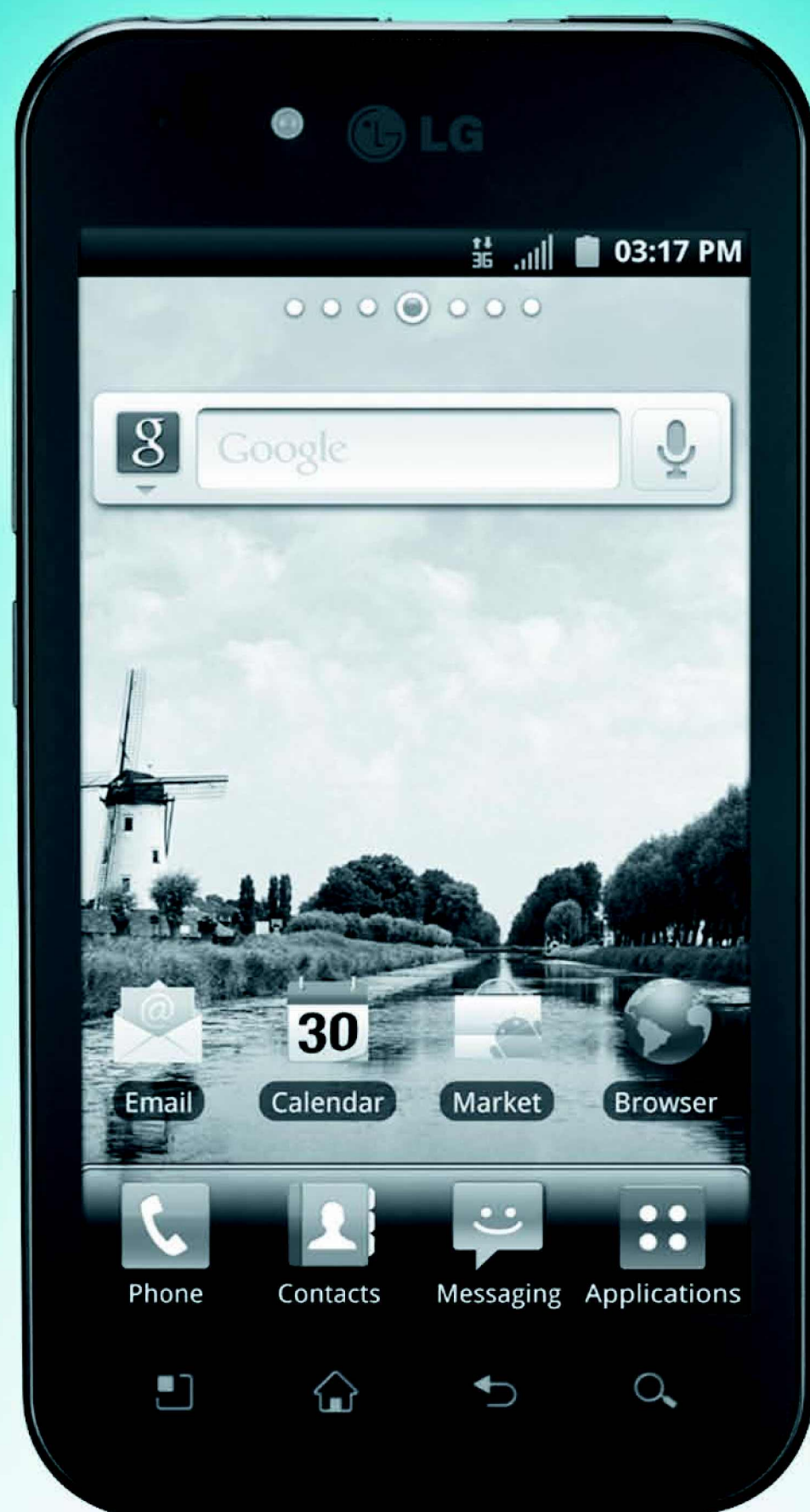
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## Concord UMC hosts famine event



Concord United Methodist Church hosted a famine event on Friday, February 17, 2012 as a part of World Vision's 30 Hour Famine. As many as 11,000 kids die from hunger every day. So they are doing something about it! They went without food for 30 hours to raise money so others can eat. Here's what they had to say during the famine: "I've learned about other kids that don't have as much to eat. I've grown closer to God. I realize how hard it is just to have water. I just want to help other kids eat." The experience was unforgettable for the group of 17 youth and several adults who participated. So far the group has raised over \$1,500. They will be accepting donations until February 29, 2012. Just \$30 can help feed and care for a hungry child for a month. All you have to do is make a check out to World Vision. Your donation is tax-deductible. For information, please contact Michelle Stockton at 606-306-4999 or Allison Thrasher at 606-306-3384. Thank you to everyone who helped support us during the 30 hour Famine!

## Avery takes third place at EKV Drill Championships



The Bulldog Battalion competed in the Eastern Kentucky University Drill Championships, with 19 other schools, February 18, 2012.

The Bulldog Battalion entered one squad in the Armed Squad Drill category, one platoon in the Armed Platoon category, and two Color Guards. All teams performed well. However, a team win was not in the cards for the Bulldog Battalion.

Cadet Major Jerica Parkey led the Armed Squad; Cadet Major Chelsea Foster led the Varsity Color Guard; Cadet Corporal Kirsten Groce led the Junior Varsity Color Guard, and Cadet Sergeant First Class Dakota Melton led the Armed Platoon.

Over 200 cadets participated in the Individual Knockout Drill Events. Cadet Lieutenant Erika Avery won the third place medal in the Unarmed Knockout Drill category. Cadets Chelsea Foster, Felishia Hammond, Kirsten Groce, Sierra Criswell, Lizzi Clontz, Dakota Melton, Bryan Baumer, Jerica Parkey, Tim Fultz, Levi Burchett, Simone Collins, Mary Grider, Erika Avery, Derek Dyer, Lonnie Malaefono, Tim Stinson, Jacob Thrasher, Rickey Floyd, and Andrew Sexton, competed in the EKV competition.

## Good Neighbors Theatre to hold auditions for spring production

Good Neighbors Theatre will have auditions for its upcoming spring production of *Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick* by Lieut. Beale Cormack on Monday, February 27 and Tuesday, February 28 at 6:00 pm at the Good Neighbors Theatre building on Highway 111 in Byrdstown.

The original version of this play was written by Walter Benjamin Hare and was published in 1919. It was

rewritten by Liet. Cormack and republished in 1947. It's the story of a canny old farmer who outwits the conniving, land-grabbing speculator and who goes on to win the lady he loves.

Written especially for small stages, this play has been a huge hit with community theaters for many years, especially those with rural audiences. It has become probably the grass roots American comedy classic.

In 1952 the play was made into

the movie musical by the same name starring Dinah Shore, Alan Young, Robert Merrill, Adele Jergens, Minerva Urecal, Martha Stewart (not to be confused with Martha Stewart, television host and home-decorating mogul), and Veda Ann Borg.

It was made by Paramount Pictures, directed by Claude Binyon and produced by William Perlberg and George Seaton, with cinematography by Charles Lang and costume design by Edith Head.

Except for a few later guest-star spots, Dinah Shore ended her film career with *Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick*.

This play has parts for three women and three men, one teenage girl and several non-speaking extras.

Anyone interested in being on stage or helping out backstage should attend auditions. For more information call Melva Nunnery at 931-864-3515.

## BENEFIT

### Benefit for Chambers

A benefit for Faye Moreland Chambers will be held Friday, March 2 at 6 p.m. at the Clinton County Community Center. All proceeds will go to help cover medical and travel expenses. Any help with the benefit or donations would be greatly appreciated. For more information call 688-4311, 306-5085, 387-6835 or 387-7758. 19-2

## CHURCH NEWS

### Youth revival meeting at Gospel Baptist

A youth revival meeting will be held starting Monday, February 27 at 7 p.m. nightly at Gospel Baptist Church. Speakers will include Bros. Bobby and Seth Stewart of Sunbright, Tennessee. For more information contact Bro. Jaimeson McCutchen, Youth Director or Pastor Bro. Sam Booher. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Guest preaching and singing at Oak Grove

Greg Jenkins will be preaching and his family singing on Sunday, February 26 at 10 a.m. at Oak Grove Baptist Church at Monroe, Tennessee. Dinner will follow the service. Everyone is welcome to attend.

### Ministerial Association food drive

The Ministerial Association is having a canned food drive to stock the Food Pantry.

Bro. Bobby Grant wants to challenge all churches and youth groups to collect non-perishable foods and donate those items to the County Food Pantry.

The Food Pantry will be accepting items from February 24 - March 4.

Grant said for all youth groups who participate in the food drive, the Wellness Center will be opening its doors to those groups on Sunday, March 4 from 5-8 p.m. free of charge to allow youth groups to swim or do other activities at the facility.

Bro. Grant said nearly 49 million Americans struggle with hunger and it takes effort from everybody to alleviate this problem. Of those 49 million Americans, 16 million are children.

For more information on how to donate, contact Bro. Grant at 387-9146 or 306-1567.

If you would like to make a monetary donation, First and Farmers Bank is accepting those donations. Make out checks to the Ministerial Association Food Pantry.

### Things to Come ministries expands radio base

Roger McDonald, Director and speaker on The Things to Come broadcast and The Sunday School Radio Bible Class heard each week on WANY 106.3 FM at 9 a.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday, announces a new ministry.

Bro. McDonald has been offered an opportunity to present The Things to Come broadcast on WLIV AM 920 and FM 104.7. The one-half hour broadcast will be aired every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. "I am so thrilled for this opportunity to reach an audience of nearly 250,000 people," Bro. McDonald said. He went on to say the Lord had provided the necessary financial needs through christian friends in Tennessee for this new broadcast.

Please pray that many lives will be changed by the Bible preaching that will be presented each week. Let your family and friends in the listening area know about the radio program.

### Singing at Faith Tabernacle

Faith Tabernacle Assembly of God is excited to be hosting The Schofield's from Jamestown, Tennessee on Sunday, February 26 at 6 p.m. Come out and join us for a great night of ministry and fellowship. For more information call 606-688-4380.

### Funderburk to sing at Grace Fellowship Church

Danny Funderburk will sing at Grace Fellowship Church on Sunday, February 26 at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Donnie Shelley and congregation invite everyone to attend.

### Ministerial Association meeting and breakfast

The Clinton County Ministerial Association will meet Thursday, March 1 at the Clinton County Care and Rehabilitation Center at 9 a.m. All area pastors are invited to attend. Breakfast will be served so please RSVP by phone at 387-6623 by Monday, February 27 and ask for Bro. Michael.



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### "Soul Winning Saved His Life"

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Years ago some of us preachers attending the East Texas Baptist College would go to a tuberculosis sanatorium in Tyler Texas, to conduct services. One week five of us were driving there and we saw a hitchhiker. We thought we would pick him up and win him to Christ. He got in the car and we started talking polite chit-chat. He pulled a gun on us and said, "I'm going to kill the driver." The driver said, "You may kill me, but I'm going to tell you about Jesus while you do." So he started talking, realizing that at any moment he could be interrupted by his own death. The hitchhiker listened to him and received Christ. He then made a gift of the gun to the driver.

Just a few years ago I was teaching soul winning in the Trinity Baptist Church in Jacksonville, Florida. In the morning I preached, and in the afternoon I taught the soul winning lecture that I've taught across this nation and around the world. I taught the people how to be soul winners. One man got so fired up for soul winning that he said, "I am going to be a soul winner!" He decided to witness to the first person he saw after he got out of the lecture. It was late in the afternoon. He just had time to drive 40 miles home to get his wife and drive back for the evening service. He got in his car and began driving when he saw a hitchhiker. "Here's my chance to witness," he thought. The hitchhiker got in the car, pulled a weapon, pointed it at the man, and said, "Okay, I'm going to take your money and kill you and then take your car."

The Christian said, "Oh that's good, but I just learned how to do something and I promised God that I'd tell the first person I met what I'd learned. I just learned how to be a soul winner and I'm going to tell you how you can go to Heaven when you die. If you want to kill me, that's up to you, but I'm going to tell you how you can go to Heaven when you die." The hitchhiker accepted Jesus as his Saviour and handed over his weapon.

The soul winner said to the fellow, "Look, I'm going to get my wife and take her to church tonight. Why don't you go with me?" He did so, and that night both the man who was going to murder and the man who would have been murdered walked down the aisle. The man who had been saved by the one whom he intended to murder testified what Christ meant to him and how happy he was to be saved and to know that he was going to Heaven. There behind the pulpit, arm-in-arm the soul winner and convert told of the grace of God all because of a little soul-winning course that afternoon.

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### Personnel Profile



Ms. Libby Mullinix is the daughter of the late Ralph and Dorothy Means McWhorter and the step-daughter of Reba Pittman Shipley McWhorter. She is the widow of Ray Mullix. Libby is a member of the Burkesville Baptist Church and a 1966 graduate of Clinton County High School. She has been a piano teacher since 1977, and we are very proud to have her as a member of our part-time support staff at Campbell-New.



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In his ruling, Shepherd tossed out the boundaries that the state legislature had approved and the governor signed into law in

“Regardless of where district lines are drawn, we are all

Rogers seemed pleased the General Assembly could turn their attention away from congressional redistricting and edge closer to dealing with more significant issues.

Again, the state law allows counties to collect property taxes on houseboats and other watercraft which are docked, or stored locally for more than 60 days but many on the lake have gone untaxed up to this point.

U.S. Rep. Ed Whitfield announced last week that the Rus-

The local agencies will be required to post a 10 percent match based on the amount of federal funding allocated to each department.

Melton also noted that when she agreed for the county and city systems to merge, she was told that county funds would not be used to pay for the massive repairs needed to the old city system. However, one of the projects set to begin is a \$4 million-plus replacement project

"I hate that we have to raise rates, but the district has never done a project that didn't have to be done," Stone said. "Once our present projects are done, I think we will be able to see the end of any major projects for a while, and I don't think we'll have to have a rate increase for four to six years."

"So it was just part of a working session with the entire court and discussed. I guess it just got misunderstood by a few people. So, there is no attempt to raise the wheel tax."

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# District

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House district with Wayne County, meaning the Clinton County would be represented by Monticello attorney Sara Beth Gregory, who works with the Carroll and Turner law firm in Monticello.

Gregory is serving her first term in the Kentucky House of Representatives, having been elected in 2010 to serve the district that originally included Wayne, McCreary and part of Pulaski County.

When the new map was released and signed into law by Gov. Steve Beshear, Hoover expressed his anger at the move in a brief interview with the Clinton County News.

“I have so many friends and family there still, I was born there and grew up there on Hopkins Street,” Hoover said during an interview with the Clinton County News on January 16. “It’s like my second home - always has been and always will be.”

When it appeared that Clinton County would be moved into Gregory’s 52nd District, she issued the following statement via email saying she welcomed hav-

ing Clinton County as part of her district.

“Soon after the passage of House Bill 1, I began contacting local officials and other individuals in Clinton County to discuss the needs and concerns of the county,” Rep. Gregory said. “I look forward to the opportunity to represent the people of Clinton County and will work hard to be your voice in Frankfort.”

The issue is still up in the air however, after several House Republicans joined in a lawsuit to challenge the legality of the new House boundary lines.

Hoover, who is the House of Representative Minority Leader, was one of the plaintiffs listed

on the suit, which challenged the constitutionality of the new boundary lines.

In a decision that was made two weeks ago on February 7, Franklin Circuit Judge Philip Shepherd ruled that the new boundaries were in fact unconstitutional because they split too many counties and allows too many counties to vary by more than five percent from what is referred to as the “idea population size”.

In his ruling, Shepherd tossed out the new law and ordered that the upcoming primary elections for Kentucky House seats, use the previous district lines.

That decision was challenged

by legislative leaders who appealed to the Kentucky Court of Appeals, which sent the case straight to the Kentucky Supreme Court.

The parties involved in the case were ordered to have their records filed with the Supreme Court by noon (EDT) this past Friday, with briefs for the February 24 hearing due to be filed by

this Wednesday.

The Kentucky Supreme Court also noted in it’s two-page order Friday, that each side will be given 15 minutes to present it’s arguments.

The redistricting measures are mandated following each census in an effort to make each of the Kentucky House districts as close as possible in regards to population.

# Auction

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It wasn’t long after Gibson and Flowers took the air that the first call came through.

Working the phone lines, as always, two players answer the phone and take the bids called in by those listening.

Bulldog team members Wendell Maupin and Derek Albertson had the first 30-minute session.

Although the radio auction is mainly for those sitting at home listening to the radio, there is also reason to be on site.

“We had the biggest crowd on hand in the cafeteria we’ve ever had, we had the biggest number of parents and fans helping we’ve ever had, and I’m pretty sure we had the largest number of donated items we’ve ever had,” Gibson said.

In-house bids are over after two and a half minutes, giving callers a 30 second window to place bids over the phone. Up until several years ago, the listener at home had the advantage by being able to call at the last second, but in the age of cell phones, people sitting in the audience have called using their cellular phones while watching the auction live.

With more than five hours of volunteers running around, picking out items to auction and collecting money for items sold, Gibson said the entire night went by without a hitch.

“Still, despite the way this event had grown, we had what I think was the absolute smoothest run last Friday night that we’ve ever had,” Gibson said. “While everyone in the room and those bidding over the phones seemed to be having a lot of fun, the bottom line when all was said and done, was that the kids and the basketball programs were the big winners.”

Although there were more than plenty of the “smaller items” on hand to be auctioned, there were several larger items auctioned off that required a longer time limit.

Several houseboats were donated from local docks, including Sunset Dock in Byrdstown, Tennessee, along with Grider Hill Dock and Wisdom Dock in Albany.

Another big auction item was donated by the Blue Grass Livestock Marketing Group which consisted of a \$500

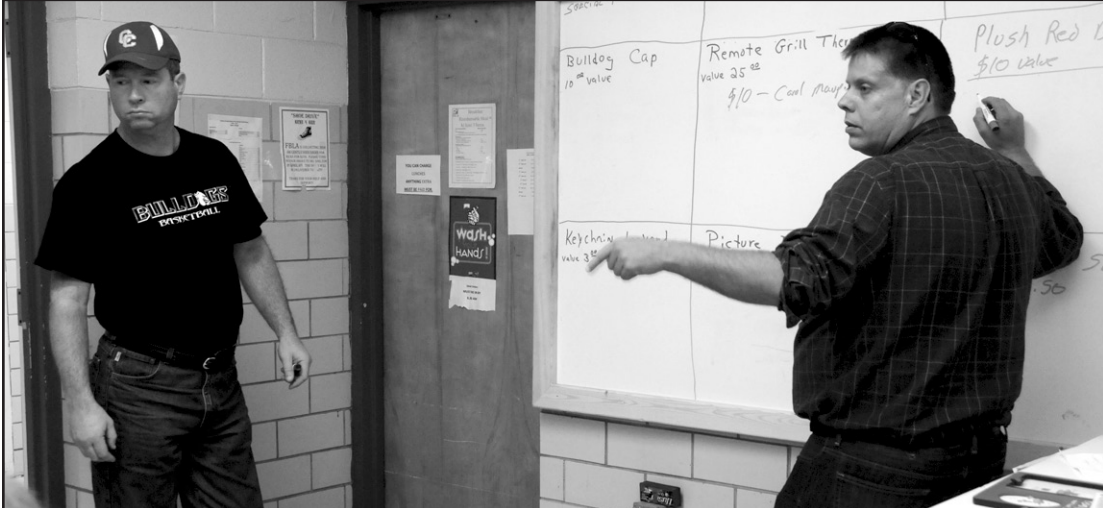
reduction in commission cost at the first sale for the first pen of cattle sold at the very first sale. That item was auctioned for

\$1,100.

The three houseboats and the \$500 commission reduction alone totaled \$3,500.



Bulldog Auction co-hosts Jackie Flowers and Al Gibson run through the first set of items Friday afternoon at the high school during the annual Booster Club Radio Auction. Gibson uses a cowbell to alert bidders to the final 30 seconds of each segment as well as to the end of the bidding time for each group of items being sold.



Mark Maupin and Jerry Starns controlled the marker board during the first hour of the auction, taking bids from the players who were manning the telephone bank as well as from bidders in the audience.



Several parents were on hand early Friday at the Bulldog Booster Club Radio Auction taking down bidder’s names and the items they had purchased. Manning the tally table during this segment were, left to right, Tammy Cook, Amy Davis, Becky Means and Cindy Choate.



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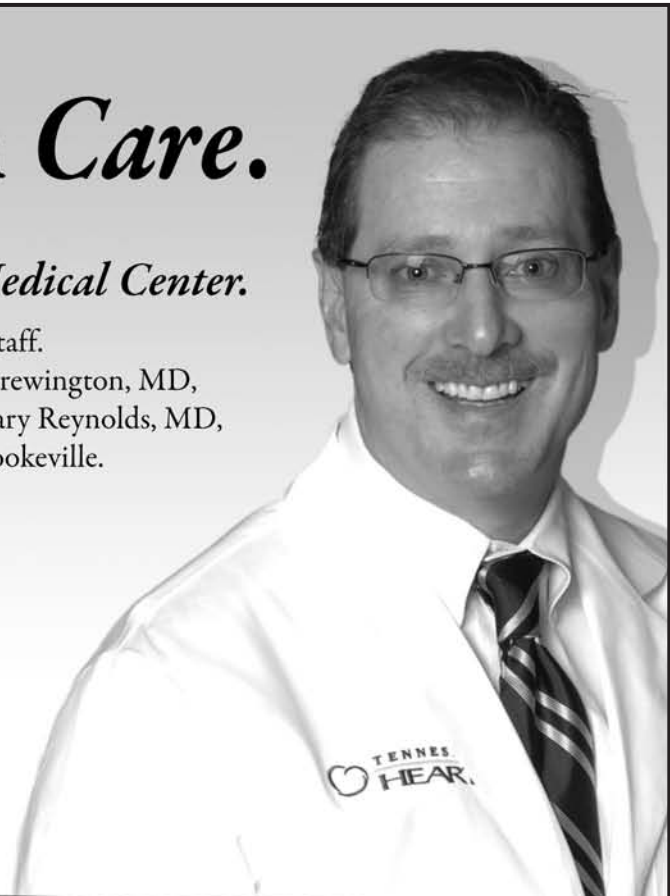
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House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover  
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House Republican Floor Leader Jeff Hoover, R-Jamestown (center) welcomed Clinton County Sheriff Ricky Riddle, Clinton County Magistrates Ricky Craig and Mickey Riddle, Clinton County Treasurer Dallas Sidwell, and Albany Mayor John "Nicky" Smith to Frankfort. The Clinton County officials were in town on February 8th as part of the Kentucky Association of Counties annual Legislative Day at the Kentucky State Capitol.  
(Photo courtesy Kentucky House Republican Caucus/LRC Public Information)

Panel to discuss hydraulic fracturing at UK Thursday night

The University of Kentucky's Appalachian Center and the Appalachian Studies Program's "Appalachian Forum" series will feature a panel discussion Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7 to 9 p.m., about hydraulic fracturing ("fracking") as a way of extracting natural gas in Kentucky. The panelists represent a variety of relevant areas of expertise, and after brief introductory remarks by each panelist, Al Cross will moderate a discussion with the audience. The panel discussion will be held in Room 106 of the White Hall Classroom Building on the UK campus in Lexington.

"As decisions are being made across the state about hydraulic fracturing, we organized this panel to help Kentucky's citizens have more in-depth information to make individual and collective decisions on this key topic for the state's future," Appalachian Center Director Ann Kingsolver said. "This is in keeping with the land-grant mission of the university."

The panelists will include Pat Banks, director, of Kentucky Riverkeeper, an environmental group; state Division of Oil and Gas Director Kim Collings; Rick Bender, vice president of BlackRidge Resource Partners and former state oil and gas director; Melissa Dieckmann, professor of geology at Eastern Kentucky University; Frank Ettensohn, UK Honors Program director and geology professor; Marcelo Guzman, UK chemistry professor; and Brandon Nuttall, senior geologist of the Kentucky Geological Survey. The forum will be moderated by Al Cross, director of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues and associate extension professor of journalism at UK.

This Appalachian Forum has been organized in response to a growing need for public information about the process of hydraulic fracturing as a means of extracting natural gas. The panelists will be presenting information on the extent of hydraulic fracturing underway in Kentucky, how Kentucky's geology is related to the discussion of hydraulic fracturing, the permitting process for this method of natural-gas extraction, the relationship between energy and water resources in the state, and research on economic and environmental aspects of hydraulic fracturing. Other topics may be brought up in discussion.

This event is free and open to the public.

For more information, please contact Shane Barton, UK Appalachian Center Program Coordinator at 859.257.3948 or shane.barton@uky.edu.

Bill filed seeks to create independent panel to handle future redistricting

Representative Mike Nemes, R-Louisville (38th District) has filed House Bill 407, which if passed would leave future work on redrawing legislative boundaries for House, Senate and Congressional districts to a non-partisan panel.

"Redistricting has all but shut down any meaningful work in this year's session, frustrating not only many of us in the General Assembly but the people we represent," said Rep. Nemes. "We must work toward taking politics as best we can out of the redistricting process. It is my belief the only way we can accomplish it is by placing that responsibility in the hands of an independent board."

Under Rep. Nemes' proposal the Committee on Legislative Redistricting would be created consisting of 12 members, with three members each being appointed by the President of the Senate, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and by the leadership of the minority parties in the House and Senate. This panel would be responsible for redistricting beginning in 2021. In addition the bill sets out criminal penalties for anyone attempting to influence or bribe a member of the Committee on Legislative Redistricting, which would be a Class A felony punishable by a fine of no less than \$500,000.

Rep. Nemes adds his proposals takes portions of measures previously filed by Rep. Tim Moore, R-Elizabethtown (26th District) and Rep. Bill Farmer, R-Lexington (88th District) for the 2012 Legislative Session.

House Bill 407 was introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives on February 15th.

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Great news, right? It is, if people follow the adage, "Out with the old, in with the new." But for one in five households, that's not the case. A national survey by the Cooperative Research Network, an arm of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, found 19 percent of homes have two refrigerators; two percent own three or more.

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# Budget

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stated this could be the most harsh decisions since the Great Depression, and then read a prepared list of his own recommendations, which included: appointing a board to study jail costs and determine whether or not making it a 96-hour holdover facility would save on expenses; require county employees to pay 50 percent of their own health insurance premiums; cut all donations of any kind to organizations and others; hire one person--on a percentage collected--to be in charge of collecting the county's Occupational Tax (saying that several persons working in the county did not pay the tax, for example, out-of-countians employed here); cut the magistrates' and judge's travel expenses, across the board; establish an ambulance board to operate as a taxing district so that service could be self-funding; and, begin taking the 4 percent property tax rate allowed by law each fiscal year.

Following those recommendations, Fifth District Magistrate Charlotte Bernard made the statement that despite what some public perception may be, she was "totally against taxes," but rather favored cutting the budget where necessary. Later in the meeting, Second District Magistrate Patty Guinn also emphatically stated she had not one time voted in favor of increasing taxes.

Fourth District Magistrate Ricky Craig also inserted that Magistrate Johnson had some good points in his recommendations and was firmly behind some of the measures presented.

First District Magistrate Philip Parrigin, however, in questioning an ambulance service taxing district, asked what if the county couldn't get anyone to serve on such a board and also suggested other type cuts, such as in utilities.

Judge Huff said the court was advised last January (2011) of possible budget shortfalls and had been in discussions with officials from the Department of Local Government and local finance officers from that branch of state government.

Huff said the cost of fuel, insurance and everything else had gone up, and one of his recommendations was to proceed with creating an ambulance board, making it a taxing district and allowing the board to set a tax rate for that service.

Director of Emergency Services Lonnie Scott also told the court that most of the ambulances currently on the road have high mileage, with only one having under 100,000 miles and the average mileage in the fleet being 162,000--basically meaning new ambulances will be needed in the future.

County Attorney Michael Rains, who had researched the ambulance service taxing district issue, told the court that a tax rate of no more than 10 cents per \$100 assessed value could be levied, under state law.

Judge Huff noted that a proposed 2012-13 fiscal year budget would be prepared and presented for review in a couple of months and reminded court members the state has to sign off on any budget presented and it has to be a balanced budget.

When Magistrate Johnson moved to approve the judge/executive's recommendation to establish an ambulance board, and set a taxing rate for the ambulance service on real and personal property, the motion died for lack of a second.

Judge Huff then went on to his recommendations for the county clerk's and sheriff's office budgets, neither of which have been approved, even though Department of Local Government representatives, at a call meeting earlier in the month, had urged the court to do so.

Huff noted that if revenues and/or cuts of \$300,000 weren't made, the county couldn't come up with a balanced budget and said "the state will cut it for us."

He recommended cutting \$38,000 from the clerk's budget, some \$30,000 in employee salaries and \$8,000 in office supplies.

When the judge asked for a motion on the budget, pursuant to his recommendation, no motion was made.

He then moved to the sheriff's budget, basically recommending keeping much of the budget as is, but requiring the sheriff to pay his own salary from fees collected through his office. Again, no motion was made.

County Clerk Jim Elmore and Sheriff Rick Riddle both voiced the similar sentiment that if their budgets as recommended by Judge Huff had passed, they may have to close their doors.

Elmore said that a few years ago his office employed up to six people to handle the business that came through his office and he's now down to three employees. Riddle noted that due to shortfalls in tax collections and other fees in his office, he couldn't maintain a staff.

The court then turned its attention to a long-standing issue, that of employee health insurance. The cost to the county for the insurance in the current year is \$207,896 and that, under the proposed rates from the insurance carrier, would increase to over \$243,000 this year. Judge Huff recommended discontinuing county employee health insurance, which he estimated would save around \$68,000 for the rest of this fiscal year. It was also noted during the discussion that at this particular point, the county's budget doesn't have enough revenues to last until the end of this fiscal year on June 30.

Magistrate Johnson brought to the court's attention that about a year ago, he had recommended requiring employees to pay a percentage of their own health insurance. Also, Magistrate Craig stated "no one is going to make a motion to cut employee health insurance."

Magistrate Bernard then suggested making some types of smaller cuts now and continue to look at other options as the fiscal year continues. She also told Judge Huff he was "not leaving (the court) a lot of options...it's all or nothing," adding it was hard for court members to make a wise decision and added the judge couldn't blame (the budget situation) on the court.

Some members from the audience, including some that would have a stake in budget cuts, made comments and/or suggestions, as well as asking questions.

Park Director Bobby Reneau emotionally told the court that as of this point (at \$10,000 per year donation to the Park Board), considering there were about 300 kids who use the park annually, the county was only paying about nine cents per day per child. "We need to come together to keep this park," he added.

There was then a question about the number of employees at the Clinton County Jail and the turnover of employees that seem to be frequently hired.

Jailer Gene Ferrill said that state minimums were set for staffing and at the current time, the jail had 14 employees, 10 full-time and two part-time and even with that, as far as state requirements, they are too short on part-time employees to meet state mandates.

Deborah Brown, an em-

ployee with the sheriff's office, then asked if there weren't any other options besides cutting the county clerk's and sheriff's budget. Judge Huff said that the state DLG, in a listing of essential and non-essential things the county must fund, said the sheriff's salary was non-essential, or not mandated by the court to pay.

Again, Sheriff Riddle said if he had to pay his own salary from the current rate of collections, he couldn't maintain his staff and noted that some cut-backs in hours had already been made, further stating he may have to lay off most or all of his current staff.

Magistrate Bernard asked the county clerk and sheriff if they could take away some services now while other options are explored, but Sheriff Riddle said his office has already started to lay-off and Elmore said he now has three people doing the work of six.

Magistrate Craig also inserted, "We knew this was coming." He said of the approximate 90 county employees, 52 are currently on the county's insurance plan. In the past, some employees have publicly stated that they are primarily "working because they have the insurance."

Magistrate Johnson then asked the audience in attendance for a show of hands on how many would favor raising taxes. Only a couple of hands were raised.

Another spectator again said that county employees should pay for their own insurance, saying a lot of people who work don't have it.

Judge Huff noted about the road fund (when the road department was called into question) was in good shape, since it was operated with its own state funds and has a surplus, as well as does the LGEA, which can only be used for certain services. He added it was the general fund (which county government operates under to supply services) that was under pressure.

When some questioned road department employees' work or lack thereof, several magistrates were quick to point out the work the road crews--including in the winter months--do, noting they were out in all types of weather at all times of the night doing their jobs.

Another question arose about the necessity for overtime at the ambulance service and former judge/executive Charlene King questioned the ambulance service collection rates.

Scott also answered that question in noting that, for example, if a person working that is about to be off the clock in 30 minutes gets an emergency call to transport a patient out-of-town, they have to make that run. It was also noted, insofar as ambulance revenue, that most patients are on Medicare or Medicaid and those entities only pay a certain amount, regardless of what the transport cost would be. For example, a patient who is on Medicare may have a bill of \$2,000 but the Medicare may only pay half of that amount, leaving the ambulance service to have to absorb the remaining amount.

Greg Abston also voiced his support for the idea of the ambulance service becoming a taxing district to raise its own revenue to sustain itself. He told the audience that, "either you, me or someone you know is going to use the ambulance service."

Former Magistrate Charlie Stearns also suggested that three fiscal court members at a time meet with County Treasurer Dallas Sidwell (as to not constitute an illegal court meeting with a majority present) to work out recommendations about the budget to present to the full court.

Magistrate Craig also said the court needed to start with reducing the cost of health insurance and go "line-item by line-item" in the budget on finding ways to cut.

After the meeting, Judge Huff said he had presented the facts and recommendations to the court on how to correct the budget situation as required by the Department of Local Government and local finance officers, who had attended an earlier work session on the budget prior to last week's regular meeting.

Following a few more questions and comments from the citizens on hand, no further official action was taken and the meeting adjourned.

The next regular meeting of Clinton Fiscal Court is scheduled for March 15 at 5 p.m. and is open to the general public.

# DEATHS



## Barbara Sue Harlan

Barbara Sue Harlan, 55, Goodman Rd., Albany, passed away Friday, February 17, 2012 at her residence. She was a member of Lee's Chapel United Methodist Church and was preceded in death by her father, Howard Harlan.

She is survived by her mother, Betty Harlan, Albany; special friend, Richard Dunagan, Monticello, KY; a sister and brother-in-law, Josephine and Denton Neal, Albany; three brothers and sisters-in-law, Wendell and Barb Harlan, Taylormill, KY; Roy and Brenda Harlan, Tampa, FL; Randall and Sue Harlan, Albany; also seven nieces and nephews and 13 great-nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Monday, February 20, 2012 at 11 a.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. David Stearns and Bro. Bobby Sexton officiating. Final resting place in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany. Expressions of sympathy are suggested to the American Cancer Society.



## Hewel Brown

Hewel Brown, 81, Pall Mall, Tennessee, passed away Sunday, February 5, 2012 at Livingston Regional Hospital. He attended Smyrna Church and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving during the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Myrtle (Beaty) Brown, Pall Mall, TN; a daughter, Vanessa (Bill) Gray, Albany; a son, Gregory (Laura) Brown, Pall Mall, TN; a sister, Hazel Beaty; a brother, Hack Brown, both of Jamestown, TN; seven grandchildren, Eric, Anthony, Brian and Trevor Brown; Amanda Woody, Steven and Sara Gray; one great-granddaughter, McKenzie Brown.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, February 8, 2012 at 10 a.m. at Brown Funeral Chapel with Bro. Ricky Cross, Bro. Randy Tompkins and Sister Joy Langford officiating. Final resting place in Fairview Cemetery in Fentress County, Tennessee. Arrangements made through Brown Funeral Chapel of Byrdstown, Tennessee.

## Brandy Nichole Little

Brandy Nichole Little, 24, Clear St., Albany, passed away Wednesday, February 15, 2012. She was the granddaughter of Bro. Junior and the late Imogene Pierce and the late Earl and Ruth Gibson.

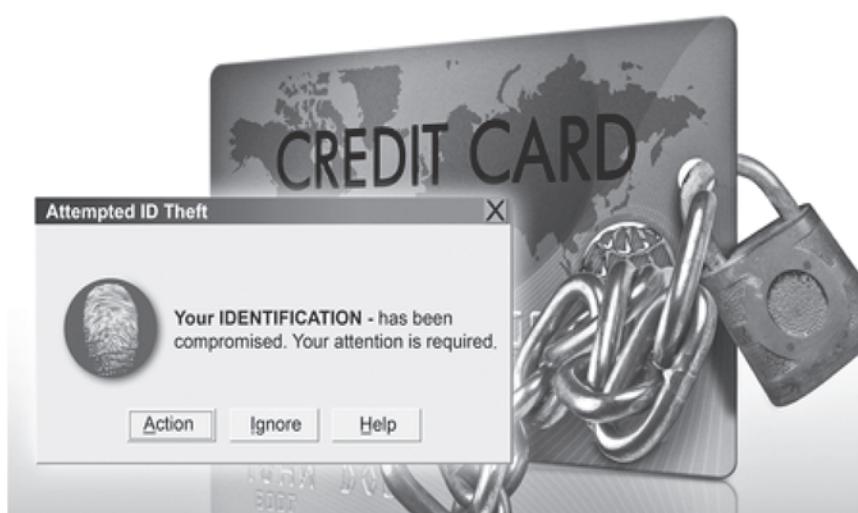
She is survived by her parents, Lester Gibson and Pamela Pierce Gibson Armstrong; two daughters, Brianna Nichole and Kaylee Brooke Little; two sons, Jaden Keith and Jason Blake Little, all of Albany; two brothers, David Keith Gibson, Murray, KY; Bro. Nick Armstrong, Albany; a sister, Lexis Ruthann Gibson, Albany.

Funeral services were held Saturday, February 18, 2012 at 10 a.m. at Weldon Haddix Funeral Home with Bro. Scott Jones officiating. Final resting place in Oak Grove Cemetery. Arrangements made through Weldon Haddix Funeral Home of Albany.

Our sympathy goes out to those who have lost loved ones.

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Headlines in History

February 23, 1954  
Children receive first polio vaccines

1978  
Grammy awards a tie in Song of the Year, “Love Theme from A Star Is Born” and “You Light Up My Life”

February 24, 1868  
President Andrew Johnson is impeached

1938  
Trade paper announces Judy Garland will star in *The Wizard of Oz*

February 25, 2004  
*The Passion of the Christ* opens in the United States

1862  
US Congress passes Legal Tender Act

February 26, 1993  
World Trade Center is bombed

U. S. Flag raised at Iwo Jima  
February 23, 1945

During the bloody battle of Iwo Jima, U. S. Marines from the 3rd Platoon, E Company, 2nd Battalion, 28th Regiment of the 5th Division take the crest of Mount Suribachi, the island’s highest peak and most strategic position, and raise the U. S. Flag. Marine photographer Louis Lowery was with them and recorded the event. American soldiers fighting for control of Suribachi’s slopes cheered the raising of the flag, and several hours later, more Marines headed up to the crest with a larger flag. Joe Rosenthal, a photographer with Associated Press, met them along the way and recorded the raising of the second flag along with a Marine still photographer and a motion picture cameraman.

Rosenthal took three photographs atop Suribachi. The first, which showed five Marines and one Navy corpsman struggling to hoist the heavy flag pole, became the most reproduced photograph in history and won him a Pulitzer Prize. The accompanying motion picture footage attests to the fact that the picture was not posed. Of the other two photos, the second was similar to the first but less affection, and the third was a group picture of 18 soldiers smiling and waving for the camera. Many of these men, including three of the six soldiers seen raising the flag in the famous Rosenthal photo, were killed before the conclusion of the Battle for Iwo Jima in late March.

Iwo Jima was important because it was to become a base for fighter aircraft and an emergency landing site for bombers when U. S. military began an aerial campaign against the Japanese home islands. It was a volcanic island in the Pacific, about 700 miles southeast of Japan. The first wave of military stormed onto the island on February 19, 1945, after three days of heavy naval and aerial bombardment.

On February 23, the crest of 550 foot Mount Suribachi was taken, and the next day the slopes of the extinct volcano were secured.

By March 3, U. S. forces controlled all three airfields on the island, and on March 26 the last Japanese defenders on Iwo Jima were wiped out. Only 200 of the original 22,000 Japanese defenders were captured alive. More than 6,000 Americans died taking Iwo Jima, some 17,000 were wounded.

Clay knocks out Liston  
February 25, 1964

On February 25, 1964, 22 year old Cassius Clay shocks the odds makers by dethroning world heavyweight boxing champion Sonny Liston in a seventh round technical knockout. The dreaded Liston, who had twice demolished former champ Floyd Patterson in one round, was an 8-to-1 favorite. However, Clay predicted victory, boasting that he would “float like a butterfly, sting like a bee” and knock out Liston in the eighth round. The fleet footed youngster needed less time to make good on his claim. Liston, complaining of an injured shoulder, failed to answer the seventh round bell. A few moments later, a new heavyweight champion was proclaimed.

Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr. was born in Louisville, Kentucky in 1942. He started boxing when he was 12 and by age 18 had amassed a record of over 100 wins in amateur competition. In 1959, he won the International Golden Gloves heavyweight title and in 1960 a gold medal in the light heavyweight category at the Summer Olympic Games in Rome. Clay turned professional after the Olympics and went undefeated in his first 19 bouts, earning him the right to challenge Sonny Liston, who had defeated Patterson in 1962 to win his title.

The descendant of a runaway Kentucky slave, Clay rejected his given name and became Mohammad Ali after joining the Nation of Islam, an organization with a concept of racial segregation. He often spoke of the importance of the Muslim religion in his life.

In 1984, Ali was diagnosed with pugilistic Parkinson’s syndrome and has suffered a slow decline of his motor functions ever since. He celebrated his 70th birthday January 17.

Watson and Crick discover chemical structure of DNA  
February 28, 1953

Cambridge University scientists James D. Watson and Frances H. C. Crick announce that they have determined the double-helix structure of DNA, the molecule containing human genes.

Though DNA -short for deoxyribonucleic acid- was discovered in 1869, its crucial role in determining genetic inheritance wasn’t demonstrated until 1943. In the early 1950s, Watson and Crick were only two of many scientists working on figuring out the structure of DNA. On the morning of February 28, they determined that the structure of DNA was a double-helix polymer, or a spiral of two DNA strands, each containing a long chain of monomer nucleotides, wound around each other. According to their findings, DNA replicated itself by separating into individual strands, each of which became the template for a new double-helix

Watson later said that Crick announced the discovery by walking into the nearby Eagle Pub and blurting out “we have found the secret of life.” The truth wasn’t that far off, as Watson and Crick had solved a fundamental mystery of science - how it was possible for genetic instructions to be held inside organisms and passed from generation to generation. Watson and Crick won the Nobel Prize in 1962.

Clinton County News Headlines:  
Thursday, February 23, 1950 - Volume 1, #17

Tobacco average near that of last year

Kentucky’s burley-tobacco growers got an average of \$45.69 a hundred pounds for their leaf in the sales season just closed.

This was only eight cents less than last season’s average. However, the total poundage was down, which also cut the total income for the state’s burley farmers.

New cafe to open Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark will open the Clark’s Cafe, in the basement of their furniture store (the Charlie Brown bldg.), Saturday, February 25. New and modern equipment has been purchased for this cafe. Clark’s Cafe will serve sandwiches, ice cream, steaks, hot plate lunches, fish, etc. Hot biscuits served with every meal.

**Advertisement on page six:**

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Kentucky Facts and Trivia:

Kentucky was a popular hunting ground for the Shawnee and Cherokee Indian nations prior to being settled by white settlers. Kentucky was basically uninhabited in the early 1700s, and the American Indians had treaty rights to hunt the land. One of the Shawnee’s most celebrated chiefs, Blackhoof, was born in a village near what is now Winchester, Kentucky.

When Daniel Boone and his early party tried to settle in Kentucky, the Shawnee and Cherokee, along with Lenape and Mingo, attacked a scouting and forage party that included Boone’s son. The conflict sparked the beginning of what was known as Dunmore’s War in 1774. The escalating violence between British colonists moving into land south of the Ohio River (West Virginia and Kentucky) and the Indians resulted in successive attacks by Indian hunting and war bands against settlers. The war ended that same year with the Indians losing their rights to hunt that area and agreeing to recognize the Ohio River as the boundary between Indian lands and the British colonies.



SPORTS

South Laurel, Barren fall to Dawgs

16th District Tournament held in Russell County this week

The Clinton County Bulldogs finished the regular season with back-to-back wins, both on the road, with the first coming against South Laurel on Tuesday night, 58-37, and the second against Barren County on Thursday, February 16, 58-51.

The Bulldogs finished the regular season with a 22-6 record

Clinton County	58
Barren County	51

The Bulldogs traveled to Barren County Thursday, February 16, for the final game of the regu-

lar season.

The game started with a 4-0 run by the Dawgs as Wendell Maupin and Keifer Dalton made baskets.

Barren County cut the lead to one on a three pointer, but two baskets by Colby Langford pushed the lead to five points, 8-5.

The first quarter saw Barren County gain the lead with 52 seconds on the clock, 11-10, but a basket by Dalton and a three point play by Wayne Stearns gave the Bulldogs the edge, 16-11.

Barren County finished the quarter with a field goal to cut the Bulldogs' lead to three points, 16-13, as the quarter ended.

During the second quarter, both teams matched each other scoring 11 points total. Barren County took the lead with 3:59 on the clock, 19-18 and continued with the lead on another field goal, 21-18.

Clinton County cut the lead to one when Stearns hit two from the foul line, but Barren County also hit two from the line for a three point lead, 23-20 with 2:53 remaining before halftime.

Dalton cut Barren County's lead to one point with 2:42 on the clock, but Barren County hit one of two from the free throw line for a two point lead.

The Bulldogs finished the half with a 5-0 run to take a three point halftime lead, 27-24.

Both teams came out after halftime and the pace continued to stay the same. The Bulldogs couldn't get ahead enough to relax as Barren County continued to answer everything Clinton County threw at them.

The lead was cut to one point at the beginning of the quarter by Barren County, but a basket and a free throw by Maupin gave the Bulldogs a four point lead.

The Trojans hit a three pointer to cut the lead back to one point, but another three point play by Maupin put the Dawgs up by

four with 6:20 on the clock. The Trojans again answered with a three pointer with 6:01 remaining in the third, but Clinton County held strong.

For the remainder of the quarter, both teams traded baskets with Barren County converting a three point play at the end of the period to tie the score at 39.

The final quarter saw the stronger team survive as Clinton County opened the period with a 4-0 run. The run continued as Barren County only scored one field goal during the first four minutes and 30 seconds while the Bulldogs grabbed an eight point lead, 49-41.

Barren County put together a 5-0 run to cut the lead to three points with 1:25 on the clock, but a basket by Stearns put Clinton County up by five, 51-46.

The fight was still on for Barren County as the Trojans never gave up. Barren County hit a huge three pointer with 1:03 on the clock to cut the lead to two points, 51-49.

On the following trip down the floor, Dalton was fouled, sending him to the foul line. He hit two of two to regain a four point lead with 40 seconds remaining.

As the clock wound down, Barren County's next attempt at scoring would be denied as Stearns stepped into the lane and took a charge, sending the possession to the Bulldogs with 30 seconds remaining in the game. Stearns was then fouled on the next possession and went to the line and drained two of two for a 55-49 lead.

Barren County hit a field goal with 13 seconds remaining, but Clinton County was strong from the free throw line, hitting four straight in the closing seconds, two from Stearns and two from Langford, to seal the win, 58-51.

Clinton County finished the game hitting 16 of 18 from the

See DAWGS, page 13



Colby Langford put up a shot in the lane during the first half against Barren County last Thursday. Langford finished the game with nine points.

Regular season over for Lady Dawgs, 6-24



Veronica Lowhorn fired a jumper during the second half against Barren County on Thursday, February 16, 2012. Lowhorn finished the game with eight points.

The Clinton County Lady Bulldogs finished its regular season with two losses, bringing their season to a 4-22 record.

The Lady Dawgs traveled to Pulaski County Tuesday night to take on Southwestern. Clinton County lost the contest by a final score of, 58-36.

Thursday night was Clinton County's final game of the regular season as the team went on the road to Barren County.

The Lady Dawgs looked promising in the first quarter, but their effort was outmatched in the second quarter as Clinton County lost it's 12th game in a row, 65-37.

Clinton County	37
Barren County	65

During the first quarter Thursday night, Clinton County came out on a mission.

The team's defense and offense seemed to be giving the Trojanettes some trouble as Clinton County held strong on the hardwood.

The Lady Dawgs fell behind early, 3-0, but quickly put points on the board when Breonia Thurman made a basket at the 7:20 mark, 3-2.

Barren County scored on the next trip down the floor, but a free throw by Thurman found the bottom of the net to cut the lead to two points, 5-3.

After two missed attempts by Veronica Lowhorn, her third attempt at a three pointer went in to give the Lady Dawgs its first lead of the game, 6-5.

Barren County regained the lead on the next possession, but Clinton County took it back on a field goal by Ansley Stalcup, 8-7, with 3:01 on the clock.

On the next trip, Barren Coun-

ty hit one of two from the line to tie the score at eight, but Clinton County regained the lead again when Stalcup hit a field goal.

Thurman followed with a basket, after a defensive stop, to push the Lady Dawgs up by four points, 12-8.

Barren County finished the quarter on a 5-0 run, that included a made shot at the buzzer to regain the lead after one quarter, 13-12.

In what seemed a promising quarter for Clinton County quickly turned into a disaster as the second quarter got underway.

The Trojanettes put together an 8-2 run to take a 21-14 lead and continued to keep Clinton County from getting good shots on offense.

With 4:48 on the clock, Lowhorn hit another three pointer to cut the lead to four points, but Barren County made back-to-back field goals to lead, 25-17.

At the end of the half, Clinton County trailed by 10, 34-24.

During the entire second half, it was all Barren County as the Trojanettes completely dominated on offense.

The third quarter ended with Clinton County only picking up six points as Barren County scored 17, 51-30.

The final period saw the Trojanettes pick up 16 points and held the Lady Dawgs to only seven to reach a final score of 65-37.

Barren County's win could almost be contributed to one player as Jamie Cummings poured in 29 points, 15 coming from the free throw line.

Individual scoring for Clinton County was:	
Thurman.....	14
Lowhorn.....	8
Stalcup.....	7
Beard.....	4



Ansley Stalcup put up a shot during Clinton County's game against Barren County. The Lady Dawgs lost the contest, 65-37, and finished the regular season at 6-24.

Bookout.....4

Clinton County	36
Southwestern	58

The Lady Bulldogs traveled to Pulaski County Tuesday night, February 14, to take on the Lady Warriors of Southwestern.

Clinton County fell behind early in the game and trailed 23-7 at the end of the first quarter.

As halftime rolled around, the Lady Dawgs only scored four points in the second quarter, compared to seven by Southwestern for a 30-11 deficit.

The Lady Bulldogs perked up a little on offense during the third quarter and scored 14 points, but Southwestern put up 18 to lead by 23 at the end of three.

Clinton County outscored Southwestern by one in the final period, but the damage had already been done as the Lady Dawgs were defeated, 58-36.

Individual scoring for Clinton County was:

Thrasher .....	8
Thurman .....	6
McWhorter.....	5

See LADY DAWGS, page 13



# SPORTS

## Sports in Kentucky

by Bob Watkins

Sights, sounds, PC (and daffodils!) come with February



February. Sights and sounds and politically correct spin (and not) on Jeremy Lin's name and ethnicity that put headline writers at ESPN out of work and created a new definition for C-Word.

### SIGHTS

- Daffodils have popped in Kentucky before pitchers and catchers could report to spring training in the sunshine state.
- Summitry. Kentucky had 18 assists beating Ole Miss last week. Right time and place on schedule, a notable sign UK is arriving at tournament-time on a title track, Team-ness.
- Murray, Kentucky, among best towns in America had a Eureka moment last weekend! Discovered suddenly by national television, ESPN.
- As greed-ridden as the NBA is, the new kid is the best thing to come to the league since Magic Johnson and Larry Bird left. Across the board, everybody wants Lin's sparkle to endure. Well, except Carmelo Anthony.
- Postscript. If tattoo-less Lin gets himself one, and I hope he doesn't, keep it simple – two words in old English letters: Who Knew?
- Sales. Expect a run on Racer gear as Murray State gears up for tournament time. If Steve Prohm's team wins a game or two as Morehead State did a year ago, better buy your Racer stuff early.

### SOUNDS

- WKU fight song. Hear it as Coach Ray Harper goes on the recruiting road next month without interim and with a fresh air approach: "This is a destination job for me, and there is no place in the country I would rather be. It is an honor to walk into the doors of Diddle Arena each and every day."
- The Hilltoppers have two home games this week to close the season, then a Cinderella shot in the Sun Belt Tournament.
- Projecting next season, a 15-man roster for 2012-13 season – seven sophomores, three juniors and four seniors.
- ESPN analyst Jimmy Dykes jabbers too much, but his game and player analysis is improving, emboldened beyond coach schmooze and being Mr. Nice Guy. Next, skip being apologist for game officials.
- Whonk! That would be Darius Miller "last hurrah in Rupp" dunk against Ole Miss.
- Pep bands and soloists at Kentucky and Louisville warm the pipes for that special tune, *My Old Kentucky Home* next week for four-year native son Darius Miller ... and Eloy Vargas in Rupp Arena, and same at Yum Center for Kyle Kuric and Chris Smith.
- SOUNDS II
- Scrambling. Kentucky fans trying to get hold of a photo or memento of Anthony Davis before he leaves next month, one-and-done.
- Rustling. Letterhead papers

- being shuffled into a formal document, sent by UPS (as opposed to FedEx) to NCAA headquarters in Indianapolis. A complaint from recruiting rivals of University of Kentucky for unfair advantage gained by having a UK practice televised live by ESPN.
- Phssssss. Air going out of the Jeremy Lin sensation balloon. Inevitable as the media herd turns its attention back to the mundane – LeBron tweets, Dwight Howard whines, Carmelo Anthony dealings with New York's new kid.
- Snip! Sound of Murray State's Big Dance ticket being punched regardless of the OVC Tournament bid.
- Pitch. Would anybody else like to hear Murray Coach Steve Prohm's living room speech to recruiting prospects?
- Gimme a break! A sigh please, on behalf of Rick Stansbury who seems to be a target/scapgoat for SEC referees. Mississippi State's coach earned another critical technical foul last week at Auburn for protesting a referee no-call. As Stansbury has been on numerous occasions, particularly in games against Kentucky, he was right on this one too. Uncanny how often replays have shown Stansbury had a legitimate beef – the official was wrong – and he paid the price.
- SMELLS
- Face paint and placard board. NCAA Tournament

games will come at us from four television outlets (CBS, TNT, TBS and truTV). Sales will be up, face time creativity on tee-vee better be up too.

- Rubber burning. UK basketball thinkers grinding out clever and sensitive photo/copy ideas for media pitch of The Brow as college player-of-the-year ahead of Thomas Robinson at Kansas.
- Dust. UK record book archivists clear a high shelf for tribute to one of the school's premier teams, 2011-12. A spot south of pedestals occupied by The Fabulous Five, Rupp's Runts and the Unforgettables.
- New-on-the-shelf tee-shirts: Jeremy Lin.

OBSERVATIONS

- Vanderbilt took a zinger from John Calipari the other day. Like many coaches before him, Cal groused about benches-at-the-end in Memorial Gym.
- Vandy won't change a thing, I hope. Fans, and media, buy tickets to watch players play. Ideal spot for coaches to rant and violate the coach's box? The end zone is a natural.
- My two favorite college teams are this close to at-large bids to the NCAA Tournament. Vanderbilt is a shoo-in. Northwestern needs two more wins to get an invite to the school's first ever Big Dance.

WORTH REPEATING

ESPN announced Sunday disciplinary action imposed on three employees for three separate incidents of racial-insensitivity related to the company's coverage of New York Knicks guard Jeremy Lin.

The employee responsible for the "Chink in the Armor" headline that ran on ESPN.com's mobile site after the Knicks lost the Hornets on Friday night has been fired.

PARTING SHOT

Columnist Rick Reilly on Jeremy Lin: "Linsanity began at Harvard, where (Lin) energized a Crimson program that is now nationally ranked. That's like a mule qualifying for the Kentucky Derby. Doesn't anybody remember Lin lighting UConn's Kemba Walker up for 30 points and nine rebounds on the road? Hello?"

And so it goes.

## Trapping is the most effective way to control wild pigs

Wild pigs are now present in many areas of Kentucky. Trapping is a better control plan for wild pigs than hunting, which scatters the pigs. Wild pigs create havoc with their rooting and wallowing behaviors, but cost share programs available through the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources help defray the costs of wild pig removal for landowners.

In Kentucky, wild pigs may be hunted with firearms year-round with no daily bag limit, but wildlife biologists believe trapping is the most effective way to control the feral pests.

Kentucky Fish and Wildlife is working with landowners to help them deal with the destructive, unwanted swine which pose serious ecological, economic and disease threats.

Soard said he gets regular reports from landowners about their ongoing efforts to remove pigs from areas of Kentucky with established populations. "You have to adapt your strategy to completely eradicate wild pigs," said Soard. "You have to understand the species. Shooting them on sight isn't always best."

Wild pigs live in maternal groups called sounders, usually made up of several related sows with their offspring. Several maternal groups may come together to forage so there could be as many as 20 to 30 pigs on a food source.

Mature boars tend to be solitary and don't tolerate the presence of other males.

Hunting in general, and sport hunting in particular, is ineffective for controlling or eradicating wild pigs because boars are targeted.

Shooting into a group of pigs forces them to search for sanctuary. Trail cameras are a good way to assess wild pig numbers and find suitable trap sites. Large box traps can be used to catch wild pigs, but corral traps are better.

Corral traps are made from wire and typically have a swinging, saloon-style gate which lets the pigs enter, but blocks them from leaving the trap. A good strategy is to establish the trap site at an area where pigs can feed unmolested. Then, monitor the site with trail cameras and set the trap when the largest numbers of pigs are feeding at the site.

In Kentucky, it is illegal to possess wild pigs. Any captured pig must be killed at the trap site. They may not be removed from traps alive.

Corral traps are commercially available or can be homemade. "We have a cost share program to help landowners offset the cost of the traps," said Soard.

Winter is the best time to trap. Food is in short supply and pigs readily come to bait piles. The best trap sites for pigs are located along travel routes between bedding and feeding sites.

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# SPORTS



Wayne Stearns took this shot above the rim Thursday night against Barren County. The Bulldogs defeated the Trojans, 58-51, and moved to 22-6 on the year to finish the regular season. The Bulldogs played Cumberland County Tuesday night (too late for press deadline) in the first round of the 16th District Tournament. Russell County defeated Metcalfe County Monday night, February 20, 71-34, in order to play in the Championship game on Friday night.

## Dawgs

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free throw line, pulling down 21 rebounds and shooting 48 percent from the floor on 20 of 42 shooting.

Individual scoring for Clinton County was:

Stearns.....	23
Dalton.....	11
Maupin.....	10
Langford.....	9
Stalcup.....	5

Clinton County	58
South Laurel	37

The Bulldogs traveled to South Laurel Tuesday night to take on the Cardinals in what ended up being a 21 point victory for Clinton County.

South Laurel usually puts a good, competitive team on the floor, having won the State Championship in 2005 against 4th Region rival Warren Central, 70-59, but Tuesday's matchup suggested the Cardinals are in a re-building year.

Clinton County opened the game shooting the ball well and leading 8-5 during the period.

Both teams went on a dry spell and failed to score. The Bulldogs finished the quarter with an 8-7 lead.

During the second quarter, Clinton County found the rhythm and put together a 7-0 run. The Bulldogs finished the quarter with Maupin going to work inside, scoring 10 first half points, for a 24-15 halftime lead.

During the second half, Clinton County was slow to start, but finally got back to normal as Maupin hit two free throws, followed by a field goal to lead 30-15.

The Cardinals scored a three pointer to stop the bleeding, but only for a minute as Stearns hit a basket under the goal for a 14 point lead, 32-18.

By the time it was all said and done, Clinton County had put together a 12-3 run.

South Laurel finally found some points late in the third, but not without Clinton County matching them.

The Bulldogs finished the quarter with a 40-26 lead.

The final quarter saw the Bulldogs cruise to a victory as South Laurel just didn't have an answer. Clinton County won the game, 58-37.

Individual scoring for Clinton

County was:

Maupin.....	19
Dalton.....	11
Stearns.....	11
Stalcup.....	7
Langford.....	7
Davis.....	2
Choate.....	1

The Bulldogs played Tuesday in the first round of the 16th District Tournament at Russell County. The Dawgs' first opponent was Cumberland County with that game too late for press deadline. Those scores and high-

lights will be included in next week's edition of the Clinton County News.

The championship game of the district tournament will be held on Friday night, February 24 at 7 p.m. The finals of the district tournament will consist of Russell County, and the winner of Tuesday night's game between the Dawgs and Cumberland County.

Monday night, Russell County defeated Metcalfe County, 71-34, in order to move on to the Championship game on Friday.

## Lady Dawgs

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Beard.....	5
Elmore.....	5
Lowhorn.....	3
Stalcup.....	2
Bookout.....	2

The Lady Dawgs played Russell County in the first round of the 16th District Tournament on Tuesday, February 21. That game was too late for press deadline and will be featured in next week's edition of the Clinton County News.

The girls' championship game will be held Thursday night, February 23 at 7 p.m. at Russell County High School.



Breonia Thurman went up for a jumper during the second half against Barren County last week. She finished with 14 points.

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## TURNOVERS

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### Basketball's biggest week

While some consider the weeks involving Kentucky's two Sweet 16 State Tournaments to be the biggest weeks of each season - in reality, this very week we're in right now is the biggest week in high school basketball in this basketball crazy state.

As I write this week's column, on Tuesday morning, many of the teams that were still playing basketball as of yesterday morning, are already cleaning out the lockers and getting the baseballs and softballs out after Monday night's first round of district tournament action.

In fact, before you can even read this column on Wednesday morning, a like number of teams will be doing the same thing after Tuesday night's district tournament games. That makes writing this column a little difficult each year, especially on years such as this when our press deadline precedes our own first round district tournament game, as our Lady Dawgs and Bulldogs were set to play on Tuesday night.

Still, for high school basketball fans in Kentucky, this week is the biggest, most exciting week of the year, and especially of this post-season run.

Everyone is still involved when Monday morning rolled around - some 270 teams in each division - girls and boys - are still playing basketball and as far as the standings were concerned on Monday morning - throw the season results out - they were all on an even standing.

Lose the first game, and you're out. By the weekend, that 270 has been cut to just 128 teams and just a week later, we're down to the 16 teams that will be headed to Bowling Green for the March 7-10 girls' Sweet 16, or the March 14-17 boys' Sweet 16 in Lexington.

There will be some upsets along the way, and

a few Cinderella teams will emerge - some this week. A few favorites will fall by the wayside - some this week.

That's why high school basketball in Kentucky is so much fun - and why we pack the house(s) for the next three weeks. It's just not like this anywhere else.

### Booster Club WANY Radio Auction was a big hit

From it's humble beginnings back in the early 1980s when Sid Scott, myself and a handful of parents gathered in one of the studios at WANY to sell a few items for the first Booster Club WANY Radio Auction - to what we experienced last Friday night at the cafeteria - boy, things sure do change.

With well over 100 people gathered at any given time in the CCHS cafeteria Friday night, and with items going across the tote board all night long, I'd have to say that this 2012 Booster Club Auction was our best - ever.

My fellow co-host, Jack Flowers, who has been at my side during the broadcast for many, many years now after Sid stepped down, agreed after the program had signed off - it was probably the smoothest auction we've ever had.

More help, many of whom were "seasoned" volunteers with experience at what needed to be done and when and the "newbies" were eager to learn and jumped right in.

The telephone bidders came early and stayed late, and the in-house bidders did the same.

Bottom line - the kids were the real winners.

Thanks to all for another successful Radio Auction.

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Each bid must be on a separate bid form furnished by South KY RECC. Bid forms will be available from Danny West and/or Joe Strunk at the Somerset office garage. Bids will be accepted at the garage.

The bid opening will be March 20, 2012 at 9:00 am in the Somerset auditorium at South KY RECC.

South KY RECC reserves the right to reject any and /or all bids, and the vehicle must be transferred and all equipment must be removed from the grounds by March 27, 2012.

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CLINTON CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 11-CI-00245

PEOPLES BANK & TRUST COMPANY  
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VS.

NOTICE OF SALE

COMET LANES, INC.  
JACK N. JAMES and wife,  
RUTH JAMES,  
HARRY JOHNSON, and  
DONNA RODGERS and  
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
COUNTY OF CLINTON

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

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Pursuant to a Judgment an Amended Judgment and Order of Sale of the Clinton Circuit Court entered in the office of the Clinton Circuit Court Clerk on February 6, 2012 in the above styled action, the undersigned Master Commissioner of the Clinton Circuit Court, with the assistance of Byrd Realty and Auction, will sell at public auction to be held at the subject property, on Saturday, March 3, 2012, at 10:00 a.m., the property being located on Highway 558 at the intersection of Highway 90, Albany, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being in Clinton County, Kentucky, with said properties being more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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# Accepting bids

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# Advertisement for bids

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# Thanks

The family of James R. Bickel wish to express their sincere appreciation and gratitude to all family and friends for each act of kindness shown during the time of his illness and death. Thanks for the food, flowers, gifts, visits and most of all, your prayers. A special thanks to the doctors and staff at Clinton County Hospital, Baptist Hospital in Nashville, Clinton County Ambulance Service, Dr. Larry Mason and staff at Byrdstown Medical Center, Vanessa Garrett, Steven Perkins and the musicians for the beautiful music and songs. To Bro. Bobby Sexton for his comforting words and being there for the family. Lee's Chapel and Land's Chapel United Methodist Churches for the meal, food and other acts of kindness, the pallbearers and to Talbott Funeral Home for their professional service. Every act of kindness is greatly appreciated. May God bless you all.

Margaret Bickel,  
Teresa Guffey and families

# Thanks

The Clinton County Basketball Booster Club would like to give a big "Thank You" to our generous community. We appreciate all the businesses and individuals who gave donations of time, money, or merchandise. We would also like to thank everyone in the community for listening to WANY radio and bidding. A special thank you goes out to Alan Gibson and Jackie Flowers for being our "radio auction voices," and an extra special thank you to Pam Allred of WANY radio station for the donated airtime. Thank you.

# Clinton County News

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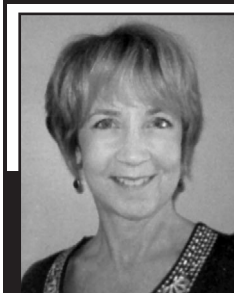
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